

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she herself considers the new recort perfectly orthodox, but some of the older members of the church think he's quite heterogeneous.

### Bridgeporter Will Star At Lyric In "The Spring Maid"

Bridgeporters feel an especial interest in the performance of "The Spring Maid" at the Lyric theatre next week. One of the stars in the cast announced by the Aborn Opera company is Mrs. Lena Mason Barnum, who uses in the theatrical world her maiden name, Lena Mason. She has achieved notable success in operatic work which she has followed for about four years.

CELERY PLANTS  
15c Per dozen  
JOHN RECK & SON

### JUDGE MATHEWSON'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Wodstock, Conn., July 31.—Mrs. Harriet A. Mathewson, mother of Judge Albert M. Mathewson, of New Haven, died at her home here today after a week's illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Mathewson was 73 years of age, was born in Berlin, N. Y., and was married 35 years ago, coming to this town to live shortly after.

Mr. Mathewson died in 1901. Two children survive, Judge Mathewson and Mrs. John D. Haskell, of Wakefield, Neb.

The home of Robert C. Van Cortland at Mount Kisco, N. Y., was entered by a burglar, who escaped with many valuable heirlooms.

### JUVENILE FROCK DEVELOPED BY STRIPED TAFFETA



Chic morning gown for a young girl made of striped brown and white taffeta. The blouse is yoked, with set pockets, stiffened organdie collar and with shaded of taffeta and buttons. The skirt has a curved poke and diagonally cut narrow material flounces.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

Me and Puds Sinkins was wawking alawing this afternoon and we started to go past the barbird ship and wat did we see inside but Reddy Merfy setting there with a thing around him getting his hair cut wich we cood see rite in awn akount of the frunt of the barbird ship beeing nothing but glass, theb arbir properly thinking it peopl see uthir peopl getting there hure cut it mite make them feel like going in and getting thares cut too.

He don't see us yet, I see And we stood outside and startid to wave and yell. Heyl thare, Reddy, and Reddy looked and saw us standing thare.

Let's make him nerving, sed Puds Sinkins.

Wich we startid to do, pushing our noses up agens the glass and making farse faces, and pritty soon Reddy startid to look mad.

It's a good thing for us hes got that thing around him and cant get up, I sed. And I yelled, Wats you doing, Reddy, getting yure hure cut?

Wats you doing in that chare, Reddy, yelled Puds.

How dux it feel, Reddy, I yelled. Catch sum of it and safe it for me, will you, Reddy, yelled Puds. And Reddy kepp awn looking maddir and maddir, and awl of a suddin Puds sed, Cheese it, Benny, the barbird starting to take the thing awl of him.

Wich the barbird was, and me and Puds ran like the dickens, and weneg of around the corrir we went in teh candy stor and etch bawt a sents worth of candy, etch having a sent, and we was wawking alawng etch it and who calm running eround the athir way, I sed Reddy Merfy, so suddin we didnt see him till it was too late to try to get away.

Now I got you, sed Reddy, now Im going to give it to you, you wont yell at me agen in a hure Im getting m rare cut, I bet.

And he startid to get reddy to punch us, and I quick sed, Wats the mattir, wats the mattir, we only wantid to give you sum of this candy.

Sure, thats awl, wats the mattir, Reddy, sed Puds.

Wat candy, sed Reddy. And me and Puds etch held our candy out to show it to him and Reddy grabed it and stufed it awl in his mouth at wunts, beeing 7 jolly beens of mine and a half a stick of chockli minn-maller of Pudses.

Six hundred German mechanics took charge of the plant at Constantinople that supplies the Turkish army with munitions.

with a feeling of languor, exhaustion and extreme depression, is a condition which clearly indicates a poverty of phosphates in the body. Replenish the supply of these strengthening elements, and restore the health and energy by using

**HORSFORD'S  
Acid Phosphate**  
(Non-Alcoholic)  
Keep a bottle in your home

CELERY PLANTS  
15c Per dozen  
JOHN RECK & SON

### LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

## HEART TOPICS

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### A MISSENT YEAR.

"The storms call, and the waves call,  
And we dare not say them nay,  
Over the years we fare, love,  
Over the lands of care, love,  
Over the years—away."

The plaints of a young man who is unfortunately disturbed by conflicting doubts that confront matrimony touch a chord of sympathy in others similarly inclined. He found just the girl he was sure he loved well enough to make his wife. He was equally confident that she returned his affection. The only drawback the impatient lover realizes is a year, or perhaps a little longer, during which they must wait until the knot is tied and their modest little home is ready to step into.

What economy he must practice with this project in view, which he will carry out to the letter. She must never know. Many nights when he was sacrificing the pleasure of her company by being hard to expect, she must have been wondering why he must be crossed his mind regretfully. What if some would-be suitor chanced to cross her threshold and proffer his escort to her for some amusement, he would be sure to be disappointed. Could he decide that she ought to remain at home, turn her face toward the chair now empty, which he usually sat by her side, that she would be sensible, though disappointed, and smile, as if she never cared a snap to go?

With unmarried girls, as well as married ones, popular pleasures now and then are the sum and life of their existence. One may be engaged, or wed to the best man the whole wide world holds, yet her happiness will be increased tenfold if she has some good times and happy meetings mingling with those whom she knows will be among the merry-goers. After a betrothed girl, having a little misadventure, standing in a very exacting way when he pronounces the girl a fit for going to some place of amusement with a male cousin, or a dear girl-chum and her escort, it is impossible for the betrothed lover to take her feelings that her own gleam of joy is merged into watching and waiting for his coming, usually on Sunday evenings.

They wait, rest, arm in arm, and hear the quiet church bells ring, return home, after listening to an hour's sermon on duty.

No girl who has plighted her troth need fear to be thought less loyal, loving, true, or dutiful if some one time or so she passes an hour rightly among friends, when they have always been a comfort to her, and she a ray of sunshine in their midst. Engaged couples who cannot be together often should consider that it is just to inquire whether, once in a while, the one at home should have recreation in the watch-care of some trusty company.

Never would that privilege lessen the love of a faithful heart. Always endeavor to make your sweetheart feel assured of having you perfect trust. He who has misgivings and who snaps out, sarcastic meanings when stay-at-home girl hints that everybody is going on some occasion ray of sunshine in their midst. Engaged couples who cannot be together often should consider that it is just to inquire whether, once in a while, the one at home should have recreation in the watch-care of some trusty company.

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hour's ride. A girl should be very chary of her good night kisses, even if engaged. Too much of a show of affection is one way to tire some men, and easy to part sweethearts. You will lose nothing by being reserved and lady-like at all times, remember.

### NO KISSES FOR MEN.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I write on a subject of vital interest to every girl. Do you think there's harm in a girl allowing a young man to kiss her in the right spirit, not to board of the pain? This puzzles many girls, as well as young men. Please reply.

This is a harm which should not be considered by any girl who respects herself. When engaged, kisses may be given, sparingly only. Couples should go out evenings to entertainments, think and view bright scenes, have mind-improving discussions and readings.

### UNKNOWN. YET PLEASED WITH EACH OTHER

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I come for your advice. I am a girl past 16, in love with a youth of 20. He seemed to care for me until other girl friends of mine won him away. How can I restore our friendship back again? I have had another fellow. I do not care for him, as for the other.

He will tire of them if left to his own reflections. Do not let them see that you care. That is the smartest way to win back a recreant lover, and a sure way.

### UNKNOWN. YET PLEASED WITH EACH OTHER

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
Kindly advise what I am to do. A young man tries hard to meet me. He passes my door constantly. Would give anything to be presented to him. He laughs when in sight of me. I am pleased with him. Still, am afraid to speak. Is it right to bow first, please?

It is the right way for him to look around, find some neighbor, friend, some one in store or nearby, to introduce him to you, after showing them his credentials. Then you will not be afraid.

### CORNER FOR COOKS

#### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD.

Eight cupsful of whole wheat flour, one cake of yeast dissolved in cup of lukewarm potato water, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonful of sugar. This makes three medium sized loaves. Mix altogether with enough lukewarm water to make a stiff batter (but don't get it too thin); place in a warm room to rise over night. In the morning stir down and cover bread board with white flour. Turn out one-third of the sponge and pat lightly into shape (don't knead) so you can just handle and place in well greased tins, let rise a little, then bake in moderate oven.

#### SALMON LOAF.

One can of salmon, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, salt and pepper, half cupful stale bread crumbs, two eggs, a little milk, blade of mace.

Scald the milk and the mace together. About two-thirds cupful of milk will probably be needed, but a little more or less may be required according to the softness of the fish and the size of the eggs. Mince the salmon and add to it the bread crumbs, parsley, salt and pepper. Add also the lightly beaten eggs and pour in the milk, a little at a time, so as not to get the mixture too soft. Turn into greased mold or bowl, cover closely and let it steam for one hour.

#### A FROSTING HINT.

Drop a small piece of butter in the hot syrup before adding to the beaten whites of eggs if you wish a creamy frosting for your cake.

#### STEAMED BLACKBERRY PUD- DING.

Mix and sift two cupfuls of pastry flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Work in two and one-half tablespoonful of butter, using the tips of the fingers, then add one cupful of milk mixed quickly.

Pick over one cupful of blackberries, dredge with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add to first mixture, turn into a buttered mold, having mold not more than two-thirds full, adjust boiling water as necessary, never having the water lower than the boiling point. Serve with cream sauce.

### Girls Wanted

for our metal department.  
Steady work. Good pay. Apply Warner Bros. Co. Employment Office.

P 18 ft

## WOMEN'S INTUITION SHOULD BE GUIDE TO MATRIMONIAL BLISS

Prima Donna Has Rather  
Unusual Solution For the  
Marriage Problem—Says  
Man Should Not Have the  
Prerogative of Asking.

Help! S. O. S. and P. D. Q.! Eileen Castles, the fascinating little Irish-Australian prima donna of the Aborn Opera company and the Princess Bozoz of "The Spring Maid," which will be sung for the first time in Bridgeport on Monday evening, Aug. 2, wants to upset our most sacred traditions and rearrange our social customs so that women will do the proposing instead of the men.

In the name of all the bachelors of Bridgeport who have been dodging old maids and jumping back fences to keep away from matrimony ever since they got out of their teens—again we cry help with the distress signal flying to the strong winds of the South!

Any single man who has met Miss Castles knows what a chance he would have of further evading matrimony if such a charming girl as she should back him into a cosy corner, with the lights seductively low and no possible escape from proposing to him by her signal flying to the strong winds of the South!

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### TODAY'S POEM

#### A CENTURY OF LITTLE GIRLS.

One went basked in stiff brocade  
And worked queer sums in "tare  
and tret."  
And Webster's Spelling Book was  
made.

Page after page by heart to get;  
And with her schoolmates on parade  
Threw a stone at Lafayette.

One in pantalettes and shawl  
Sedately walked, a proper lass!  
She in the Old Lyceum Hall  
Heard Jenny Lind! and, class by  
class,  
Her school went forth to view the  
pall.

The catalafque of Lincoln, pass.  
One wore huge sleeves, and thought  
great cheer  
To dance the two-step o'er and o'er.  
She worked the Cuban flag and spear  
Upon a soft pillow for  
A youthful cousin volunteer  
That summer of the Spanish War.

The last can ride and swim and wend  
On camp-fire hikes; and yet would  
she  
Tales of her forebears hear no end!  
And oft she cries, "What fun  
'twould be  
If they could come alive, and spend  
The afternoon, and stay to tea!"  
Sarah N. Cleghorn, in Harper's  
Magazine.

### POINTS OF INTEREST

Commencing Monday we will hold next week a pre-inventory sale all week of summer goods at your own prices at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1105 Main street—Adv.

J. H. Saunders of New Orleans was named chairman of the board of the New Orleans branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank.

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## CONNECTICUT SUFFRAGE NEWS

(By A. G. Porritt.)

The fact that Denmark has given votes to women even while the great convulsion is going on in Europe all around this little neutral country is giving great encouragement to the women of other European countries. There is a very general feeling that after the nations have witnessed the heroism and patriotism of the women, and moreover after the object lessons which have been presented of the sufferings of the women through the war there will be no nation that will refuse to enfranchise its women. Women will certainly need the protection of the ballot far more than ever before. There will be more women in active industrial life, more women who must be self-supporting and who must support families than before the war; for the number of men breadwinners who will have been killed or incapacitated will mount up into the hundreds of thousands, and women will have to continue to bear the burden of home making and home sustaining even when the fighting is over.

There will also have to be much readjustment when the men come back to reclaim their jobs which the women have taken up in their place. If men are not to be obliged to meet the cut rate competition of women in lines of work in which such competition was never felt before the war, there will have to be both legislation and organization to prevent the exploitation of the women and to enforce the law against the sale of women and to their male competitors—equal work and equal pay. If the men's work is better than that of the women they will be able to secure their old salaries, and the women are kept at work they will remain as fair competitors and not as blacklegs.

Much is being made of the militant action of Dr. Anna Shaw in refusing to pay her taxes in Pennsylvania and in allowing the seizure of her little automobile—Eastern Victory, rather than submit to what she considers an unjust and unfair assessment. In a statement just put out by Dr. Shaw, the suffrage leader insists that what she is resisting is an illegal action on the part of the assessor. Though she has always believed that taxation without representation is tyranny, she would have paid the tax merely with a protest, had it been fairly assessed. But she refused to make out the list of her property—throwing its duty on the assessor, and the assessor instead of endeavoring to ascertain the real amount of her property, assessed it at a ridiculously high figure. Because this Dr. Shaw has now her legal residence in New York, not in Pennsylvania.

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Increases in wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. were given to the 1,300 employees of the Tidewater Oil Co. at Bayonne, N. Y. The men had not requested the increase.

Fearing that an attempt would be made to tamper with the ballast tanks of the capized steamer Eastland in the Chicago river, officers of the Department of Justice seized the craft.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo decided that winners of medals at the San Francisco fair may use a replica of the medals for advertising purposes or for their letter-heads.

E. T. Burrows, a Portland, Me., manufacturer, stated at Pasadena, Cal., where he is summing, that he declined a telegraphic order for \$27,000,000 worth of rifles for the Allies.

Officers of the Wharton National Bank of Wharton, Tex., will be prosecuted by the government for the failure of their bank, due to excessive borrowing of the bank's funds by officers.

One year ago today the United States general mobilization and the New York and London Stock Exchanges were closed, followed by Germany on the next day, Germany declared war on Russia.

A London newspaper prints an article suggesting that Great Britain buy enough cotton from American growers to prevent them suffering losses as a result of the British blockade of Germany.

President Wilson will be invited to attend the 149th anniversary exercises of the Charters Presbyterian Church at Canonburg, Pa., Aug. 26. President Wilson's father at one time was pastor of the church.

## BEST PROOF THAT RESINOL HEALS ECZEMA

In our file of reports, covering a period of 20 years, literally thousands of physicians tell the successful Resinol treatment is for eczema and similar skin troubles. The first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually stops the itching and burning, and they soon clear away all trace of the eruption. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap work so gently and are so thoroughly free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that they are ideal for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. Sold by all druggists. For free trial, write to Dept. 33-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons.

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

### LITTLE GIRLS "OLIVER TWIST" DRESS.

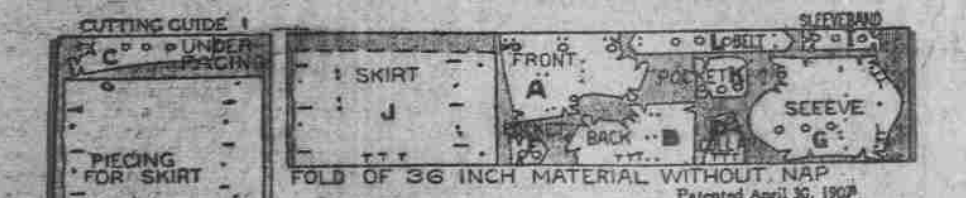
Belted to a short waist and pleated in the most graceful manner possible, this little girl's "Oliver Twist" dress strikes an entirely new note in fashion. It is developed in gingham of good quality and is guileless of any decoration save the pearl buttons that appear down on the front and around the belt. The collar is a turn-down effect, but the neck may be left open also. For medium size 3 1/2 yards of gingham 38 inches wide will be necessary to make the dress.

A close study of the cutting guide will show that the piecing from the skirt and underfacing can be cut to best advantage from an open width of the gingham. Now, taking another piece of the cloth, fold it and lay carefully along the lengthwise fold of the skirt. The front, on a lengthwise thread, is placed so that its straight line runs parallel with the selvage of the gingham. At the seam edge there is left enough space to place the pocket, which lies to the right of the skirt. Next the pocket, also to the right and on a lengthwise fold of the material, is the back; then follows, in the same position, the collar. To the right of the collar, on a lengthwise thread, lies the sleeve and between the front and sleeve the pocket for the skirt, the belt and the sleeve-band.

With these parts of the pattern cut after the foregoing directions there should be no trouble with the lines of the dress.

Clever short waisted and severely plain frocks of linen, gingham, etc., are given character by unusual pockets and by groups of deep pleats at the sides, giving flare to the skirt. Small flat collars and cuffs of white, untrimmed, are frequently on these models and are indeed the rule, the vogue for sailor collars from all appearances being on the wane.

All of the old ideas persist. Short waists, long waists, Russian smocks and middie play their parts as usual, but there are novelties of detail as there are every season.



Gingham of good quality will make up this little frock most effectively. The pockets may or may not be used.

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These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.